## LAMAR'S MEMORANDUM IN NATURE OF ULTIMATUM

Niagara Falls, Ont. June 19.-Justice head of the Mexican mediation legation, announcing that the United s must insist on the acceptance plan for the pacification of Mex-s an ultimatum. Unless the a delegates yield, mediation will o-morrow or Monday. s is the firm determination of the

NO FORMAL SESSION HELD BY MEDIATORS

ors held no formal ses-ceause Minister Naon, of as in Washington. He is a to-morrow, and will with his colleagues, who o know whether his con-icflicials of the Wash-nment to-day developed toward solution of the routing them. If it has lous plans will be for-ed. the Americans of the

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Local Observation S P. M. Yesterday.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES,

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. June 20, 1914. HIGH TIDE:



kindest things in the kindest way."-Amer- Titherington.

"Since women wore crinolines and men donned dickeys there have never been such comfortable fashions as to-day."-Fashion Journal

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Dress right and you'll find the weather not far wrong.



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# YALE IS TRIUMPHANT IN

For First Time in Seven Long Years heavy silence prevailed along our train.

Bulldog Oarsmen Defeat "Well," we said, politely trying to Crimson.

when they got back in touch with news they got back in touch with news of the will ever be one of the most tragic chapters in the history of aquatics. If you know nothing of boat races you cannot realize the mental angulash of a boating enthusiast or a boating expert when he finds that a boat race has practically run away and hid from him, but the said angulsh is terrible—simply terrible.

That part of the race which took place in public was great, and while we did not see the finish, we violate no confidence in stating that it was very close and very thrilling. After putting the various rumors we have heard together, and then deducting in little something for imagination we should say that Yale won by the length of the bump of accumulation on the bow ear's head.

Moreover, the vectory upset quite a lot of very pleasant Harvard traditions as nothing of the sort has occurred in these parts for six years passt, and fair speiously by whining the freshmen and speiously by whining the freshmen and speiously before the experts or spectators could reach the scene, but the finish did not escape, as it did in the atternoon.

In other years the varsity race has been started at a point up the river, and the crews have rowed downstream, which strikes one who does not know a great deal about boat racing as being more in accordance with the laws of the strict of the capetic of the law of the strict of the was preciators and the crews have rowed downstream, which strikes one who does not know a great deal about boat racing as being more in accordance with the laws of the strict of the strict of the capetic of the law of the strict of the precision of the strict of the capetic of the strict of the

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OF FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

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were commencing to wender if the CHIEFS OF POLICE OUST experts could have been wrong about the race being framed, the racers passed out of sight altogether.. They were GLASH WITH HARVARD hidden behind a large cluster of vessels over near the other shore. Guns began going off, indicating the finish-indicating that the race was all over-but

make a little conversation, "Yale made it close any way, didn't she? Harvard

DIFFERENCE OF 15 SECONDS

Just an Eyelash Separates Two
Boats at Finish — Enthusiastic
Spectators Kept in Ignorance of
Result for Some Time.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

New London, June 19.—In what will
doubtless be described to you by your
favorite expert as a back-breaking
battle, Yale won the varsity eight-oar
race from Harvard here this afternoon.
The news of the victory leaked out
some time after the race was all over,
for the true story of the blood-curdling
contest is not the story of the lost finish.
We were present, the finish was lost
and so were quite a lot of experts and
some thousands of the most influential
citizens of this country, who had patiently pursued sixteen naked young
gentlemen four miles up a wet river
only to have the last act and the result
of the affair suppressed on them until
they got back in touch with news
centres.

It will ever be one of the most tragic
chapters in the history of aquanties. If
you know nothing of boat races you
cannot realize than a Bettle conversation, "Yale made
it close any way, didn't she? Harvard
couldn't have won by more than an
eyelash."

"We don't know who won," sald some
one, and that was a big relief. We
could now converse with everybody on
a common ground, All those people
knew plenty about boat racing, but
nothing about the winner of this race
in controversy. It was mighty satisfying to sit there and reflect that with
all his dough J. Pierpont Morgan was
in just the same ligorance as anybody
else. The Yale car commenced to cheer,
a man ran alongside the car in a great
hurry, and somebody asked who won.

"By that far," he said breathlessly,
indicating a space with two hands. The
Yale car grew suddenly silent and the
Harvard car began to yell. People
Harvard training quarters, but smiled
noncommittally when asked about the
result. The train on the other side of
the river was anxiously watched to see
if it would give any indication of joy
or sorrow, but nothing happened either
way. The Yale care was seen going
under the vicinity of Red Top, the
first would g

Amendment granted to charter of the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Commany, of Alexandria, reducing out-standing stock.

Every Sunday Excursions



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# **BURNS FROM ASSOCIATION**

(Continued from First Page.) station, and that automobiles should be used by patrolmen.

The following officers were elected:
president, Richard Sylvester, Washington, D. C.: first vice-president,
Michael Regan, Buffalo, N. Y.; second
vice-president, R. Patrick S. Keiley,
Plainfield, N. J.; third vice-president,
James W. Reynolds, New Orleans, La.;
fourth vice-president, C. H. Troyer, Duluth, Minn.; fifth vice-president,
Offiver Capau, Montreal, Que.; secretary-treasurer, Frank J. Cassada, Elmira, N. Y.; sergeant-at-arms, Lona
R. Day, Seranton, Pa
LEGITIMATE PUBLICITY LEGITIMATE PUBLICITY

Chief C. G. Kiser, of Norfolk Va., delivered an address on "The Police and the Press." He declared himself a firm believer in legitimate public dices in general, and police chiefs in particular, make a grave mistake in refusing to recognize the value of a newspaper's friendship.

He said:

"Previous training makes me incline toward the press, but the inclination has been justified by years of police experience. The spiemfid treatment accorded me by the press of Norfolk not alone has justified my attitude, but has been of incalculable support in making the police work of the city as effective as it has been."

A new by-law was adopted, which provides no man can belong to the association who had been publicly charged with dishoresty or other corruption in office and been found guilty.

ACCIDENT AT SUFFOLK PLANT

Big Driving-Wheel Bursts, Tearing Through Five Stories of Building. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Suffolk, Va., June 19.—The big six Suffolk, Va., June 19.—The big six-cen-foot diameter main guidewheel of the Suffolk Peanut Company, the largest driving-wheel in Nansemond rounty, thirty-two inches across the face and weighing 20,359 pounds, ourst to-day, and flying projectiles from the broken wheel tore through the stories of the building leaving deve stories of the building, leaving d closes just above the wheel, had mirac-ulous escapes and hurried down fire escapes, leaving clothing and dinner behind them. The damage is up in the thousands, and the factory will be shut down for a month.

## ALSO REPUDIATES PERKINS

Gifford Pinchot John Brother in Rending Him Out of Party.
[Special to The Times 19] [Special to The Times 19] [Philadelphia, June 19] [Control Pinchol Pinchol



# Escape the Heat

SUNDAY OUTINGS Choice of Three Trains, Every Sunday,

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\$1.65 Round Trip to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach

## NOMINATION OF LAWSON IS REJECTED BY SENATE

(Continued From First Page.) time this fall. Heretofore this office has been filed by the Council, but at the last session of the Legislature, The dates for next year's convention will be announced by President Sylvester at Washington. It will be held in Clacinnati.

The fellowing officers were elected: president. Richard Sylvester. Washcumber the June qualification, the in-cumbent would have won handly, but it is admitted that a large majority of the new names are those of peo-ple opposed to Talbott and with a strong candidate in the field, as now seems certain, the fight will be hotly contested, and the odds a stade in contested, and the odds a shade in favor of a new man for the office. The result will show the largest vote ever polled in Danville excepting wet and dry battles.

## TWO INJURED IN WRECK.

Conductor's Cab on Freight Train Leaves Rails and Rolls Down Bank. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Bristol, Va., June 19.—Conductor John Davis, of Bristol, and his flagman were Davis, of Bristol, and his flagman were seriously injured this afternoon, when the conductor's cab, attached to an eastbound freight train on the Norfolk and Western Rallway, left the rails and rolled down a bank with both men in it. The injured conductor was brought to Bristol. Three cars of a train on the Holston Valley division of the Southern Rallway jumped the rails and were wrecked to-day. The crew escaped injury.

## INSTANTLY KILLED BY TRAIN

J. W. Hierly Victim of Fatal Accident

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Covington, Va. June 19.—J. W. Bierly, age twenty-one, from Springwood, was struck by a freight train in front of the passenger station here this morning and instantly killed. Bierly started to cross the tracks just as the rear end of an eastbound passenger train pulled out from the station and was struck by a westbound freight train. He was decapitated and otherwise mangled. He had only been here a couple days, having commenced work at the paper mill last night. His remains were sent to his parents at work at the paper mill last night. His Lemons, dozen remains were sent to his parents at Springwood this evening.

## The Songs New York Applaud Nightly

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The Furniture Business is of large magnitude. Richmond is leading in Furniture, as in many other things, and we are glad to be able to represent her in this respect, and it was with much pride we threw open our doors to the Furniture Dealers' inspection. The compliments received were appreciated, and our doors will always be found open.

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These goods are a master stroke of good clothes-making; it's really a great achievement to be able to offer them. Newest blues, grays, greens, black and white, blue and white, tartans in checks and stripes in many variations of the popular English model, besides plenty of styles for conservative men. Styles, colorings, designs, models that are a year ahead; fit and finish equal to fine custom tailoring, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30. A special offering of men's and young men's Suits for Saturday's selling-short lots

Strictly all wool blue serges, smooth worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres at a 25 per \$15.00 & \$16.00 **\$12.50** | \$20.00 & \$18.00 Values at . . . .

left from the early season's selling that for one reason and another cannot be replaced.

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Burk Tailored Priestley Cravenette Mohair Suits, in blues, blacks, neat Mixture stripe and check effects, quarter lined with Marsilleaux silk-minus hot sleeve linings and shoulder pads, yet they'll hold their shape perfectly-priced \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, with exceptionally meritorious values at \$15 and \$12.50.

Palm Beach Suits, plain and silk striped, Norfolk or sack models, \$9 and \$7.50. Pure Irish Linen Suits, excellently tailored, \$9 values at \$7.50. Crash Linen Suits, \$6 and \$5. Separate Washable Trousers, in white ducks at \$1.50 and \$2. Crashes and Linens, \$2 and \$2.50.

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